Messesses sessesses LANSBURGH & BROS A DARING DEED!

THE POWER

DEMONSTRATED.

TATE purchased from a distracted Importer-one who had overreached himself in his purchases \$38,000 of WHITE WASH GOODS, consisting of ABERDEEN SUITINGS. FIGURED ORGANDIES, FIGURED PIQUES, STRIPED LAWNS, BENGAL SUITINGS, etc. The FRESHEST, the NEWEST, the CHOICEST designs of any goods yet shown. Some had been IMPORTED FOR 371/c yd. Some for 25c. Take your choice of all-Mind you, any piece of the entire lot-

For 11c a Yard.

If there ever was a time in your life for you to exer; cise haste in buying THAT TIME IS NOW.

To give you ample room to see this mammoth stock we shall place this lot in our large Dress Goods Room--Rear of store-1st floor.

ansburgh & B

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

DIED.

COOK-On April 19, 1895, at 2 p. m. Faceral testay, April 21, at 2519 rear

BAESSELL-On Thursday, April 18. 1895, at 1-30 p. m., Louise Bassell, aged thirty-spe years and ten months. Functal from the residence of her bridger, Mr Heavy G. Baessell, No. 2348 Brightwood avenue northwest, to-day April 21, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

BIRCKHEAD On Thursday, April 18, 1895, at 6:15 a. m., Charles E., beloved busbond of Eda A. Birckhead. Fanogal from his tate posidetice, 1113 Sixth street northwest, to-day, at 1 o'clock

Friends of the family invited HORMAN-On April 18, 1895, Wilhelmina Berman, aged sixty-nine years.
Funeral from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Louisa Donnidson, Brook-ville rond. D. C., to-day, nt 2:20
p. m. Services at Mount Zion Church,

friends respectfully invited to attend. COLLINS-On Thursday, April 18, 1895, at 9:10 p. m., William, beloved son of Robert and Mary Collins, at the residence, 1012 East Capitol street.

Fuseral Monday, April 22, at 3 o'clock.

Friends and relatives respectfully invited

COLINSEY-On April 20, 1895, at 3 street south west. In his sixty-seventh year Funeral at 10 a. m. Monday. Friend of the family invited. Please omit flowers DEERY-On Satorday, April 20, at 9 50 m., Thomas P. Deery, aged fifty seven, at his late residence, 488 E street south

DOYLE-On Saturday, April 20, 1895

HARVEY-Pell asleep in Jesus at the residence of her son, Wilton Harvey, Lang-don, D. C., on April 19, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., Salah Virginia Harvey, aged sixty Funeral at Langdon M. E. Church to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends Sespectfully invited to attend.

HITE-Departed this life Thursday, April 18, 1895, at 2:25 a.m., at her resi-dence, Morris road, Hillsdale, D. C., Mrs. viicia J. Hite, beloved wife of Ed

Funeral to-day at Snow Creek Baptis Church, Sheridan avenue, Hillsdale, D. C., at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited. HUDSON-April 19, 1895, at 1 o'clock

Pear of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 219
Third street northeast, to-day at 2:30
p.m. Friends cordially invited. Burial gressional Cemetery.

HYATT-On April 19, 1895, at 12 p. m. Mrs. Mary A. Hyntt, while of the late John Hyntt, aged seventy-five years. Fraceral will take place on Monday at 2 Cusock from her late residence, 1304 E street southeast. Friends and relatives

REPP-On Saturday, April 29, 1895, at 4 o'clock a. m., George, only son of Charles and Mary Repp, aged seven years

Chatter months.

Bud fear months.

Funeral from his parents' residence, No.
1635 O street northwest, on Monday,
April 22, at 3 o'clock p.m. Relatives
and friends are respectfully invited to

1895, at 4 o'clock p. m., Nancy Stewart, withow of the late Charles Stewart, in the Dinety fifth year of her age.

Funeral will take place from Plymouth Church, Seventeenth and P streets, to-day at 8 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Casket will not be opened in church.

(Who Died Early on the Morning of April 11, Aged Twenty-two Years.) Rise, happy child, and sing thy sweeter

God both delivered thee from pain and A long and endless Easter-day is thine Angels for company, and every breath Dixine existence. We who linger here Might envy thee, if, in thy nest so white, If, in thy chair so vacant, we could see

The shadow of thy presence, and the light Of dear blue eyes that looked with love in

All radical with the glad in-rush of life Bo new, so fair, so holy! Easter, there, Must be the fallness of all glory, rife With tender meanings, Christly, Heavenly

And thy first Eastermore, a rich surprise, MARY A. DENISON,

NICHOLS & CO.,

Undertakers and Embalmers,
Fean ara and 2d at se.; Thome 764-3, Capitot
Bill. Prompt ditention; reasonable terms. WRIGHTS UNDERTAKING ESTABLISH moon, 13E Tenth street northwest Specia attention to embalming. Open day and night Phone, 709.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER.
INT Fennsylvania avenue northwest.
Piest class service. Phone 1886.

jai-for

POT-AU-FEU.

(By Mrs. Will H. Low, a French women and an artist in the fine art of practical French cooking. Copyright, 1895, by Mrs. Will H. Low.)

My object in writing these recipes, is to give an idea of cooking as it is fone it a well to do French family, which, however, has no chef, but a good woman cook or calv n mai d-of-all-work.

The difference between the table of a workagman and that of a famille bourgeois less not exist so much in the quality of the food, or the way it is cooked, as in the different outsof ment which they respectively use. Let us say, for instance, that the family of menus will have a tenderion steak for breakfast, benght at a good batcher's shop, when the quality of the ment is not to be questioned. The family of the workingman will be served from the same animal, but from a less choice portion. Nevertheless the preparation of the steak will be the same, and the wife of the workingman will cook her piece of round as workingman will cook her piece of round's co-refully as the cook of the bourgeois. What is true of beef applies to all the table provi-sions. French people can much better do with out chicken than have it of inferior quality. In this they show good sense.

A CHEERY KITCHEN.

About the kitchen there is little to say except that it must contain the necessary becomes doubtful. It is needless to remark that above all, cleanliness should reign there. French people believe in fresh air for 'heir of sand paus, instead of shutting them up in osets as is done here; they are either hung on the walls or kept on shelves, parily the overed. They are the natural ornaments of a hirchen, and when kept scrupulously bright and clean, as they should anyway, they give a prerty, cheerful, comfortable look to the room.

A THREE-DAYS' SOUP.

My first recipe will be for that national French dish, Pot-au-feu, called also bouilion or consemme. It is good, nourishing and economical. For a family of three persons the following proportions will give coup for three days. It is important to have a thick iron pot, tinned inside, with a tight-fitting cover; this pot should not be used for anything eise. Select a piece of meat which will not cook dry. Lean of meat which will not cook dry. Lean plate is very good; the meat is tender and julcy and makes good bouillon, especially if you add to it a piece of the lower round and julcy bone—not a marrow bone— which gives only fat and no flavor. For soup the meat used should always be freshly killed, as the question of tender-ness has nothing to do with boiled beef, which becomes tender anyway when ong enough, and which, when fresh, has such more flavor and puice.

RECIPE FOR POT-AU-FEIL Two pounds beef, plate, One pound beef, lower round, One julcy beef bone.

Four lecks, good size. Two carrots, medium size Two turnips, medium size, A little celery and parsley,

Five cloves.

A small bandrul of salt.

The carrots should be scraped and cut in two or four pieces, according to their size, the same with the turnips. The leeks are cut in two and a small bundle is made of the white part; the green is tied with the paraley and celery. All the vegetables should be carefully washed, especially leeks, which always have sand houde the leaves. The cloves are set in the onion. The pot should be large enough to contain besides the meat the water, the vegetables and have room left water, the vegetables and have room left for it to boil without hubbling over. Put the ment in the pot with one quart of cold water to each pound of ment. The first should not be too hot, as the soup must

shinter abovely, not boil away in steam. The skimming is very important; if neglected the skim sinks to the bottom. It should be carefully removed as it rises to the surface before the boiling begins. In that manner only will the bouillon be that mauner only will the bouillon be clear and bright Instead of thick and maddy. When belling begins add sait on pepper) and all the vegetables. Let the soup resume its boiling; set on the back of the store well covered, and allow it to simmer for six hours at least. Five minutes before serving put in the essence (this essence colors the bouillon), cover the bottom of the tursen with well-browned bread cut as lag as dice; three or four pieces for each person. Strain one-third of the boiling bouillon over the bread, and serve with the carrots, lurnips, and the white part of the lesks tunited) on a separate dish. The meat is served hot from the pol after the soup and can be caten with mustard, pickles, etc.

The rest of the bouillon should be strained in a china or carthen dish, and when cold put in a cool place to keep for future use.

put in a cool place to keep for future use. It can be rerved clear the next day, cold or warm, in cups or vermicelli, Italian paste, rice, macaroni, etc., can be cooked

A lash can be made of the meal left over. It can also be warmed in a tomato sauce, or served in different ways for which I will give recipes at another



the whole behaling is their fer personal su-pervision from basement to garret, and every bit of baying is done by her in the Northern markets. Mrs. Haines come to town a few years ago a widow with three children, and when she engaged in bosiness she failed for two years in everything she

Washington Women With Brains and Business,

They Are Earning Money in Many Ways, from Law and Medicine to Dry Goods and Stock Brokerage and Other Ways.



HILE the efforts of | or who runs a bigger trade than Mrs. E. A the society woman are directed to find-ing new ways of the whole bailding is under her personal su new Jaurels in the undertook.
secontly acquir- Atlast she secured a small stand where she ed territory and began to prosper, and her business so in slowly, but assurely is the "business wo man" coming to the

front at the capital. Woman has always worked bard, for would have a ways worked hard, for doubtiess Adam made his better-half attend to the packing when they moved out of Edeh, but the present movement is in a new field, a ground hitherto tilled by masculine bands alone. Like the lapping of the tiny wayes on the sea-wall wearing away the earth bit by bit, so the efforts of each in-dividual in the present are making a food dividual in the present are making a flood against which the prejudices of old can make a stand no longer. Woman is in all of the professions and in some branches of her work even at this early stage of the game is fully up to the standard which has been so long required of man.

Perhaps the representative woman lawyer of the city is Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, who does business under the firm name of E. S. Mussey. She is a fine looking lady and dresses in a neat, becoming style, while



ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY

though direct and business-like. She has a large office near the court house, though her practice is mostly in the Probate Court. She also does a good deal of work for the legations in attending to the settlement of the estates of foreigners who die in this country and whose property must be returned to the beirs abroad.

STUDIED WITH HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Mussey is an Ohioan and first came to Washington as the principal of the Spencer Her father was the originator of the Sper her father was the originator of the spen-cerian style of permanship now regarded as the standard of writing all over the country. In a short while she married fen-R. D. Mussey, who was a lawyer, and for sixteen years she helped her husband to his

office work constantly. Three years ago Gen. Mussey died, and his wife, who had studied law under him and whee, who had studeed his under him and become familiar with all routine business, was then admitted to the bar. She has now a most lucrative practice, especially among the ladies. Mrs. Mussey, who is an authority on the legal status of women, says that the laws in regards to women's rights to their property and children in the District will soon be changed, as a movement looking to that end is on foot among the business men.

A woman stock broker is a rarity at the capital, but Mrs. Eaton, who has been at that business since last July, is a hard and conscientious worker, and understands the market as well as any man in the trade. She is a siender woman with brown eyes and a rich complexion, and dresses handsomely

faces on Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth
street, and built uponit astere that is among
the inrest in the cify; It is of pressed
brick, with electric lights; and the building
alone is valued at \$60,000, while the stock
in hand would come to almost as much again.
About fifty-one civris, mostly ladies,
are employed, and each department is under
the constantly watchful eye of the mistress.
When Mrs. Haines is known to have started a few years ago without a penny, her success is truly wonderful. She is a rather slender woman, and very quiet in manner, retiring, and anything but the

manner, retiring, and anything but the brusque woman one would expect to see at the head of such a big concern.

A woman demist is niced a novelty but there are two in the city, both of themexperts and both doing well. Br. Auna Wilson, of Rhode Island avenue, is a highly educated woman and one whose manners are very attractive. In appearance site is fine looking and though she has been in town but a short while, she has succeeded very well. Br. Jessie Kappeler, whose place of business is on L street, is an English woman and does her work in a most thorough manner, and though she is not as strong in the body as a men, her armpossesses wonderful power and can pall a tooth with as much ease as one would unbutton a shoe. A lady dentist is more gentle than a man and for dentist is more gentle than a man and for that reason is more popular with the ladies.

DR. GRACE THOMAS.

creased that she bought the corner lot that

EVEN IN REAL ESTATE. the ladies and she is the best-known in the city. Her office is up in the Corcoran building where she spends the morning and

Brookland.

She is a lady who is much beloved by all her friends and especially by the children of the place. She is from Ohio and some or the place. She is roth one and said years ago came on here to get a position in the departments. While waiting she stopped with her sister in Brookland and thought she would invest a small sum in the lots around. She did so and in a few months

sold at a big profit.

Encouraged by this attempt, she abandoned all idea of getting department work and devoted herself to real estate, the buying and selling of lots in Brookland being her specialty. She drives a line pair of norses, and is a prosperous woman in spite of the universal complaint about the hard times that comes from the other dealers Mrs. Marie Louise Carust is another lady



is easy but reserved, with a bright turn for conversation and cool indgment.

"Dr. Namey Richards" runs a sign on a house in Capitol Hill, and the visitor finds Mrs. Richards a pleasant lady, as well as an able physician. Mr. Richards was a member of Congress from Ohlo, but was defeated at the last election, and is still in town. Mrs. Richards has been a doctor now for fifteen years, having studied in Cleveland and New York, and first practiced in New Philadelphia, Ohio. She has been in town only a few years, but is has been in town only a few years, but is

now getting a good deal of work, her prin-cipal patients being ladies, in whose dis-eases she takes an especial interest.

Mrs. Richards is a pleasant lady with attractive manners, and dresses neatly in dark colors. She says that the prejudice dark colors. She says that the prejudice against lady physicians is rapidly disappearing and that in the future, women will have an equal chance with the men in that business. Mrs. Richards also remarked that she did not see why a lady could not be a surgeon, that while she sympathized with pain, that did not unnerve her for the operation which would relieve the suffering, but, on the contrary, made her more careful to prevent pain. There are many other women physicians at the capital and most of them have as much work as they can do. they can do

they can do.

A LADY MERCHANT.

Perhaps in the dry goods basiness there is no woman in town who deals more largely ble. Some one suggested that she use a

who does business in land, but her work is miss Emma Gillett, who is a graduate of Howard University, is another real estate lawyer, and does an excellent business.

Mrs. Georgia Ricker is, perhaps, one of the most philanthropic women in town, and is a lawyer who practices her profession only in the cause of charity. She is rich

and often defends cases which have callisted her sympathies in order to help the poor who are not apt to get fair treatment at the hands of lawyers who are not so con-scientious. Out of the eight tadies who have been admitted to practice at the bar intown only two or three remained in the city. IS A PHOTOGRAPHER. ouly lady in the business of photography in

the city, and in her skillful hands it has become an art that rivals the geniuses of Miss Johnston, who is a lady of slight

build and gentle manners, is a native of West Virginia, but has spent most of her life in Washington, where she has studied art in the best schools. She became most proficient, and then took up illustrating for our best magazines, in whose pages some

Her pictures are not mere sittings to be re-produced, but studies in what is beautiful and picturesque, and for delicacy of tone are unexcelled. They are like fine en-gravings, with the soft finish of satin in the deflecte outlines. Many of our prominent people have taken settings at the studio, among them being the

camera for securing her pictures, and in that

ELIZABETH A. HAINES.

British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote; Margaret, the little daughter of Senator Cameron; Benjamin Constant, the famous French artise, who painted the time picture of the French Ambassador. Mon. Fatchotre sat for his photo to Miss Johnston and pronounced it the best he had ever had taken and the only one that gave him satisfaction. Some idea may be obtained of the value of this

work from the fact that the large photo-graphs are priced at \$25 a dozen.

There are hosts of other women in the city who are workers, in stores, in type-writing offices, as clerks, teachers, milliners writing ortices, as carrays, teachers, minimizes and every one of the government departments. And to their credit it must be said that their work, like that of the faithful servant, is "well done."

Mrs. King of "King's Palace" fame is a lady who has made her influence felt in the mercantile world of Washington, and though now a woman past middle life.

the mercantile world of Washington, and though now a woman past middle life, she is in active charge of the store which she runs in partnership with her husband, and most of the buying and the supervision

and most of the buying and the supervision of the millinery department receives her personal attention.

Mrs. King is a native of Germany and has been married for thirty years, during all of which time she has spent most of her life in active business. In dealing, she displays remarkable judgment and is one of the most astate buyers in town. V. STUART MOSBY COLEMAN.

TO ENTERTAIN THE GIRLS. Bonnet and toque strings are dispensed with in nearly all fine collinery.

The big leghorn hats are covered with the nost exquisite flowers and ribbons.

Tailor-made dresses of colored duck will

The University of Aberdeen has conferred the degree of LL, D, on M is Jane Harrison. prettily ruffled on to the long, flat shoul-

Golden brown, pale fawn color, tan and green are the favorite shades in cloth for the spring capes.

Some very smart umbrella handles are of crystal, with gold lizards or snakes twined Crepons and all sorts of craped fabrics will remain in highest favor for both spring and

A new idea in cotton frocks is to carry the

of the separate waist on to the skirt An authority on nothropology says that be ears of women are set farther forward on

the head than those of men. said that the feminine love of conversation was in consequence of a peculiarity in brain tissue. John Hunter, the famous anatomist, once

Mrs. Helen Choate Prince, of Boston, whose novel, "The Story of Christine Rochefort," has just appeared, is a grand-daughter of Rufus Choate,

The open-excietted pattern of old English needlework is one of the newest trimmings on gowns of shear namsook, as well as on matinee and dressing sacques.

Long matinee gowns are made of soft, sheer crepons and other wools in delicate tints in preference to silk. These gowns often fall in long accordion plaits from a high

The adoption of white collars and lace ruf-fles at throat and wrists is one of the most marked features of the spring frocks, and women are thankful for its daintiness and becomingness.

She Was Always Self-Sacrificing. The life work of Farmer Millsap's wife was over; like a head of wheat fully ripe she was about to be gathered in by the grim she was about to be gate to be harvester.

"I have tried to be, Lucindy," replied Farmer Milisap.

"You have laid yourself out to make things easy and comfortable like for me." "I have always tried to do my sheer, Lu-

"Obadiah," she went on, "we've lived to-gether fifty-five years, hain't we?" "And ever since we were married you've eat all the bread crusts, hain't you?"
"I don't deny it, Lucindy; I bave."
"Yon've cat the bread crusts for fifty-five years, so's I wouldn't have to eat 'em, hain't you, Obadiah?"

you, Obadiah?"

"I don't deny it, Lucindy,"
"Obadiah, "sam Farmer Millsap's wife, after a pause, "it was very kind of you. And now you won't mind my telling you one thing, will you?"

"No. What is it, Lucindy?"
"Obadiah," and there was a world of self-abuegation in her voice, "I always was fond of crysts,"—Philadelphia Times.

of crusts,"-Philadelphia Times.

Change of Schedule on the Southern Railway, Sunday, April 21, 1895.
On and after Sunday, April 21st, trains
Nos. 33 and 34. THE N&W YORK AND
FLORIDA SHORT LINE LIMITED, leaving Washington 10:05 p. m. and returning arriving at Washington at 9:45 a. m., will be withdrawn from service.

be windrawn from service.
Local trains, Nos. 9 and 10, for Danville,
will leave Washington 8:00 a. m., as at
present and returning arrive at Washington 2:10 p. m., instead of 3:46 p. m. The U.S. FAST MAIL leaving Washington Tact. S.F.AST Mall. leaving Washington 11.01 a. m. will be changed to leave at 11.15 a. m., and returning will arrive at Washington 8:30 p. m., instead of 9:36 p. m. Trains Nos. 15 and 16 for Charlottesville will leave Washington 4:45 p. m., and returning will arrive at Washington 8:40 a. m., instead of 10:52 a. m.

FIN DE SIECLE FEMININITY DILLSBURY'S BES

Annual Meeting of Continental Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Woman's Responsibility In Education Discassed at the Last Meeting of the District Suffrage Association.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., held its

Hon, William E. Curtis read a paper on "Wakefield, the birthplane of George Washington." Mr. Curtis described his recent visit to the place, which is now, after a lepse of some years, again in possession of and occupied by some of the descendants of the Washington family, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wilson Wilson.

camera for securing her pictures, and in that way she began the photographing in which she has achieved such wonderful results. Her studio is out on V street, and is fitted up in artistic effects with draperies, old armor, and a cozy open fire, around which are clustered a lot of nick-nacks, such as one finds in the dens of artists. Her nick pea are not recreating and the re-John L. Wilson.

Mrs. Mary S. Gest, Vice Regent, reviewed the work accomplished by the Chapter during the past year. She also described the social entertainments offered by the Continenall, and spoke of the free course of American history lectures which the members and their guests had enjoyed.

Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donohue read

an admirable paper on "Patriotism."
Mrs. W. A. Boyd, who has considerable
histrionic talent, recited from Elizabeth
Earrett Browning's "Mother and Poet."
Mr. James Watson and Miss Judson sang

a duet.

Miss Heitzel, Regent of the Mt. Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., gave a spirited recitation of a patrotic poem by the soldier-priest, Muhienburg, Miss Garner recited "Jeamie O'Neal" in a manner that could hardly be excelled by a professional. Prof. Gefinatine rendered in his immittable style the "Professor and the Old Maid" by special remast.

cial request.

Miss Julia Rock described in easy style
how the train left Mr. Mann, and how his
wife kissed her ringer tips to her husband,
who was "just too late to catch the train."

The music was excellent, both instruental and vocal.

mental and vocal.

Mrs. Minnie T. Ballinger, Regent, pre-sided with her usual grace, and made her accord farewell speech, which was greatly

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hawley, Hon. William E. Curtis, Miss Alice Judson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. William Burdette, Mr. James Watsen, Judge and Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Merrick, Mrs. E. B. Denham, Mrs. S. B. Craig, Mrs. and Miss Garner, Dr. Given, Mrs. A. M. Rock, Miss Julia Rock, Miss Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. O'Donohoe, T. J. Fitzgerald, of the Pittsburg Dispatch; J. A. Seftle, Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Miss E. E. Boyd, Mrs. Robert N. Harper, Miss Beile F. Vass, J. Barday Breckinnidge, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Goss, Mr. J. V. Wiggins, Dr. D. H. Riggs, Mrs. Katherine Mo-Mongal, M. O. Stelle, Dr. Mancaster, Mr. J. C. Cooke, Miss M. Ballinger, Miss Harris, Mrs. Stadley, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dascom, Mrs. Moffete, Mrs. S. B. Craig, Maj. Settle, Miss Eogenia Washington, Ir. Sterrlin, Dr. Goss, Mrs. M. S. Gist, Mrs. Pattie Miller Stocking, Miss Lilian R. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. Dora T. Voorhis, Mrs. Rogers, and others. Amour those present were Dr. and Mrs.

"Woman's responsibility in education" was the subject discussed at the last meeting of the District Saffrage Association.

Mrs. Eudern L. Hallman presented the subject, and at once callsted her heavers in kindergarten work. An informal dis-cussion led to inquiries as to the status of kindergarten instruction in the public schools, and a committee was appointed, with Mrs. Hallman as chairman, to obtain ome a courate data on the subject. Consideration of work for the coming year

was postponed until next meeting.

A ballot resulted in the choice of Mrs.

B. R. Cheshire as the nominee of the association for one of the directors of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. There are nine directors to be elected at the adjourned meeting of the Federation on May 10, and, to there are not become on the Engleration.

meeting of the Federation on May 10, and, as there are ten clubs in the Federation, there will be some lively competition.

After some discussion upon the subject, it was decided to make an effort to take some money toward the amount still due on the busts of Mrs. Stanton, Miss Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. Lucretia Mott, which have been made by Miss Adelaide Johnson, and were on exhibition at the Chicago Exposition.

Mrs. Greeoleaf, of New York, is treasurer of the fund, and the members of the D. W. S. A. were urged to pince all contributions in the hands of the treasurer of the association without delay, so that the

the association without delay, so that the t collected might be sent in bulk to Mrs. Greenleaf Among the members present were: Mrs. Ellen Powell Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Hail-mann, Mesdames Tindall, Ward, Lucas Edgar, McNaughton, Gillett, Case, Thomas, Monroe, Colby, Roberst, White, Cheshire Noerr, Terrell, Shaw, Nevens, Williams,

Wimodaughsis will have a kitchen and dining room exhibit at No. 1328 I street on teh 23d, 24th and 25th instant.

"Busy Bees" is the name of a club of young people organized for the study of Amarican authora. The members have been doing faithful work and in recent examinations the names of the Misses Violet Pierson and Jennetee, Isabel and Lalu Robertson and Mr. Will T. Pierson, jr., have been placed upon the roll of honor. One very creditable issue of their bright little paper, "Clover Leaves," was composed entirely of original poetry, the contribution of Miss Mary Talbert showing marked talent. One of the subjects discussed lately, by the young folks, was "the instinctive, individual conception of the appearance of God." "Busy Bees" is the name of a club of young

conception of the appearance of God." At least half a dozen women's clubs or associations are engaged in raising funds to erect buildings in this city. U. S. Grant Circle No. 1, G. A. R., is working for a home Circle No. 1, G. A. R., is working for a home for the widows and orphians of soldlers and sailors. A committee composed of members of the Twentieth Century Club are adding to a fund left by a dying soldier to be applied to the founding of a home for the widows and orphians of soldiers and sailors, the Woman's Relief Corps are working to the same end and each laboring to do the work alone, so as alone to get the credit.

When Mrs. Anna Hamilton was elected president of the Department of the Potomac she promptly resigned the office of president of Potomac Corps, much to the regret of the members, but in the election of Mrs. Edgar to fill the vacancy, which election was held this week, the corps has relected a worthy successor. Mrs. Edgar appointed as her secretary Miss Rath Hamilton, a bright young High School girl, the youngest member of the order to hold to responsible a position. She is the daughter of an old member of the effect to fold to responsible a position. She is the daughter of an old soldier, who, less than three months go, was mastered into the Grand Army above and she is ardently interested in the work. Her appointment is a practical exemplifica-

Her appointment is a practical exemplifica-tion of the policy of utilizing new blood in the W. R. C. work.

Mrs. Bessie Boone Cheshire was elected to fill the vacant chair of senior vice presi-dent of the corps, an office she is pre-eminently well fitted to occupy, being a woman of culture, broad philanthropic ideas, and devoted to the interests of the old solder. Mrs. Elizabeth Montis, who was secretary of Burnside Corps, also resigned, as she felt that it was not fitting for her to hold both that and the office of senior vice president of the department.

Mrs. Hamilton and her staff have visited to the corps and or Wedstein. a number of the corps and on Wednesday evening were guests of honor at the "at home" of Lafayette Corps, given to Henry Wilson Post, of the Solders' Home, in re-turu for courtesies extended to them at various times. Some twenty-five members of the post, under Commander Jacob Moore, attended in uniform, and the occasion was a marked success. John A. Logan Corps, of Anacestia; Lincoln, and Burnside Corps have been visited and all are in a prosperous condition, numerically and

Prize Winning Contributions

-BY THE-

Ladies of Washington PILLSBURY'S BEST **FLOUR**

FIRST PRIZE,
Awarus 6 to Mrs. Fendall Alexander, 1647 30th st.

AINSI SOIT HA graced; she excelled in the arts which a husband should

Processed of a masterful spirit, she sought To make her home perfect, as each of as ought; Norietserrants rice her, norshepicepers asy Just b hat she shemb buy and how much sheatouid

The following legend her eyes chanced to meet: "Hay Fillaberry's hest, 'that he the four on earth, Competitors, even, acknowledge its worth!"

This wide awake lady, without pures or double, stepped into the very first proces's about: "Pro) send me a bag of this Philastry's host," site said to the grover, "Thigive it a fast,"

The grocer bowedlow, with complaisance and as He was plainly most anxious to sail and to pleas but he had not a pount of that branch in these The others as good—such as cores and more.

For once in his knowledge, the grocer had met A know who knew which she wanted to get; she would have midning other than Pillebury's Best, And, despite protestations, continued her quest.

To three several grocers she went in a trice, not each offered "lenders" at some "spec price.

Assured her their flour was as good as the best, And equal to Fillsbury's even—they guessed. Then straight to the agent she went with her ples. That statements and facus for herself she might see; She produced and read, the best part of se hour, And learned of the merits of Fillsbury's flour.

That first she invested in Pillshury's Best

"Its the "pearl beyond price" to the homes of all classes, For Piliniury's East is the flour for the m Tis train the test, both in fact and in na And merit is ever increasing its fame.

Then, good friends, he convinced-assume a firm That mothing is better than "FILLEBURY'S

PILLSBURY'S BEST The Civilized World

BEST FLOUR The trade supplied by L. H. Wieman,



home comfort-the kind of anybody a penny-it's our "business bringer"-and it is as free as air! We tell you that our prices are as low as any cash prices you can find-and we've marked everything in plain figures so you can make your own comparisons. Tell us that you will pay a little something weekly or monthly-and there isn't a wagon around the place that's big enough to hold what you can buy. Don't ever think about any such things as notes and interest-we've rubbed them out-don't like 'em-they'ra UNNECESSARY, Come in and get all the Furniture -Matting - Carpets - Baby Carriages-Refrigerators you want-we'll fix the pay-

ROGAN'S

ments to suit YOU.

MAMMOTH 819 821 HOUSE, 823 N. W.

Between H and I Sts.

Street

existence with a few bundred members. It closed its tenth year, hast Jaly, with 140,000 members in good wif regular standing, which means an annual paid-up membership of \$1 each. In those ten years it raised and expended over \$1.041,000 in cash for the benefit of minetunate solders and their families or the widows and orphans of those deceased, has founded schools, homes, and hospitals, or secured important legislation to this end.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

Pupils of Mr. F. J. Fisher Show Sar of Work at His Studio. The opening of the art exhibition at the studio of Mr. F. J. Fisher, in the Corcuran Building, was largely attended between the hours of 10 and 5:30 o'clock resterday. Several hundred pictures of various kinds by the pupils of Mr. Pisher were exhibited. A picture of a skye-terrier by Mrs. R. Vandergrift was greatly admired. Several sketches by Mr. Samuel H. Landrum and Miss Emma Riotte attracted much atten-Miss Emma Riotte attracted much attention, Mrs. Hamilton has the advantage of her sister department presidents, for she can round up every corps in her department in person in two weeks' time if she likes, and she evinces a disposition to do it. It is of material benefit to both department and corps to be able to do this, and the innovation is halled with every mark of approval.

At the meeting of the Federation of Chuis of the District Mrs. Katherine McMonigle read an interesting and instructive paper on the growth and prosperty of the m., instead of 10:52 a. m.

Trains Nos. 13 and 14. Strasburg local, daily except Sunday, will leave Washington 4:01 p. m., and returning will arrive at Washington 9:45 a. m.

THE WASHINGTON AND SOUTHWEST-ERN VESTIBULED LIMITED leaving at Washington 10:43 p. m. and returning at 6:42 a. m., will be unchanged.

There will be no change on the Washington and Ohio division.

The washington 10:43 p. m. and returning at 6:42 a. m., will be unchanged.

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Woman's Relief Corps of the Vistrict.

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